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TO

THE PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES

(AUTHORISED EDITION).

VOLUME XVI. FOURTH SERIES.

NINTH VOLUME OF SESSION 1893.

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(*Second Night*) *Aug* 31, 1587; Debate resumed and adjourned

(*Third Night*) *Sept* 1, 1736; Debate resumed; Division; Main Question put, and agreed to; Bill read 3ª, and passed, 1839

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Read 1ª (Earl Spencer) *Sept* 1, 1696

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PETITIONS
As to whether there were any means of bringing up the question of contempt of Parliament by forging Petitions, the Speaker said that that was a matter for the opinion of the House. If the Member brought it before the House, it would be for the House to take notice of it. It ought to be brought forward at the commencement of Business. It appertained to the privileges of the House. The Chairman of the Committee, or any Member of the Committee, might bring it forward. In the first instance it was left to the Committee; but it was open to any other gentleman, on a Report being presented to the House, to take any action he might think proper. It was entirely within the discretion of the Committee whether they took any action. As it affected the privileges and the right of petitioning the House the Speaker thought the matter might be brought up at any time *Aug* 30, 1531

QUESTIONS
The Member spoke to the Speaker about the question; and the Speaker said that if what was stated in the question was a statement of fact, and had been made on Oath, he could not prevent it being put in the question. And the Speaker thought that the Member (Mr. T. W. Russell) was fully entitled to make any personal explanation he wished after the question had been put *Aug* 25, 1084
It was a question relating to some local religious squabble, and was not a proper matter to be brought before the House *Aug* 25, 1098

[*cont.*

SPEAKER, THE—Questions—cont.
It was out of Order to ask why the Government had dealt unjustly with a certain class of workmen *Aug* 25, 1104
Hypothetical questions were out of Order *Sept* 1, 1732

RULES AND ORDER OF DEBATE
New Clauses and Amendts.—Consideration as Amended, Government of Ireland Bill
The question of Boundary Commissioners had been considered. Something had passed between the Member who moved the clause and the Government, and the Government had expressed their intention of bringing up an Amendt. later on. But, in any case, the Member could not bring forward the question of Boundary Commissioners at that stage. The Speaker invited the Government to state what they proposed to do. It was not in Order for the right hon. Gentleman to discuss the question of the Schedule, but he could say that there would be a period of the Bill when he would introduce an Amendt. to carry out the principle of single-Member constituencies. That would be the time to consider the matter, as against the Schedule, as it stood at present. Everything beyond that was out of Order. As to the questions on what part of the Bill could the scheme be introduced, and how could the clause embodying such scheme be introduced at a later stage of the Bill when the Member who moved it then was out of Order, the Speaker said: If he ruled the Member out of Order in discussing the question then, he would have to give the same ruling in regard to the Boundary Commission which the Government indicated that they might propose to the House. The difficulty might be got over by re-committing the Bill for the purpose of dealing with the Boundary Commissioners. Unless it were shown that the possible scheme of the Government would differ from the boundary scheme in the Member's clause, the Speaker would have to rule it out of Order.
The distinction was very fine between appointing Boundary Commissioners under the Bill and proceeding by Order in Council, because the Commissioners would be named by Order in Council in any case. The point was one as to which the Speaker would not like to commit himself to a final opinion without further consideration.
A Member suggested a course which would take the Boundary Commissioners out of the appointment of the House, and the Speaker thought such a course might be adopted.
The discussion was irregular, but the Speaker thought it his duty to permit it for the sake of convenience. There would be plenty of time to put down Amendts. upon the clause, and before

[*cont.*

SPEAKER, THE—Rules and Order of Debate —cont.

the time arrived the Government might say what they would do *Aug* 11, 33, 35, 36, 37

The Member might state on the clause (Imperial Officers) what he desired to have done; that was, the appointment of military officers for the purpose of dealing in Ireland with billetting, the ballotting for the Militia, the impressment of carriages, and so on. But the policy of maintaining the Army in Ireland was quite another matter, and the Member was not in Order in dealing with it *Aug* 11, 76

The clause could be properly moved as a separate clause, and not simply as an Amendt. to a clause *Aug* 11, 92

The New Clause (Elections not to be held on Sunday) was out of Order, as Sunday elections had been excluded in the Ballot Act. But the matter might be raised on the Sixth Schedule *Aug* 14, 190

It was not quite relevant to the clause to go into matters of bygone history *Aug* 14, 193

The Clause was out of Order; the objections to it were that it was *ipso facto* legislation—that it was a disqualifying section sought to be introduced into a Bill which contained no other disqualification, and that it would require an Instruction to make it in Order *Aug* 15, 257

The Speaker did not think the clause was out of Order, or that it would require an Instruction *Aug* 15, 285

On Report the whole Bill was open to review; but a Second Reading discussion extended the limits of discussion to an unusual degree. The discussion should be confined to those parts of the Bill which were not discussed in Committee. The Member was within his right in discussing the Preamble, but if the whole Bill were considered it would be a violation of the Standing Order, No. 40, which said that when a Bill was brought up on Report the House proceeded at once to consider the clauses of the Bill without general discussion of the Bill as a whole. The Preamble was, to all intents and purposes, a clause, and should be considered as such, and the discussion upon it should be as much confined to it as discussion on a clause. The Member, therefore, was only in Order in discussing the Preamble as if it were a clause of the Bill *Aug* 15, 293, 294, 295, 297

The point before the House was the question of a Second Chamber, and the Member would not be in Order in discussing the qualification of the electors, or the sufficiency of their numbers. The Speaker had no cognisance of the Debate which took place in Committee; the only restriction he could lay down was that the Member should confine himself to the erection of a Second Chamber *Aug* 15, 322

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SPEAKER, THE—Rules and Order of Debate —cont.

The words could not be moved then, as they would come before the Amendt. already before the House. An Amendt. could only be withdrawn with the consent of the House *Aug* 23, 902, 908

The practice was not to refer to previous Debates on other subjects in the same Session; but it was in Order to refer to previous Debates on the same subject. It was a question of degree *Aug* 17, 445

It was not relevant to the matter before the House what the electors understood when they elected a Member *Aug* 23, 898

A Member gave for his reason for supporting the Motion for the rejection of the scheme the exclusion of Lampeter College; therefore, the Speaker could not stop the Member from referring to that point *Aug* 29, 1451

A Member gave notice that on the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill in Committee he would move to leave out certain clauses, but the Speaker entertained grave doubts as to the regularity of such a course *Aug* 31, 1586

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£142,176—*Public Buildings in Ireland*, Con. in Com., R.P. *Sept* 4, 1980

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